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NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT. WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, OF PENN. FOR VICE PRESIDENT, WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA. ELECTORS AT LARGE,

John Kchole, of Augusta. P. W. McKinney, of Prince Edward. DISTRICT ELECTORS,

First District, Thomas Croxton, of Essex. Fecond District, L. R. Watts, of Portsmouth. Third District, Hill Carter, of Hanover. Fourth District, S. F. Coleman, of Cumberl'd Fifth District, James S. Redd, of Henry. Sixth District, Samuel Griffin, of Bedford. Seventh District, F. M. McMullan, of Greene. Eighth District, J. Y. Menifec, of Rappa'nk. Ninth District, R. R. Henry, of Taxawell.

SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 21.

Mr. Garfield says "the United States do not legislate for other countries, but for themselves." And yet a large portion of the last session of Congress was taken up with legislating for the citizens of the United States of Colombia, to say nothing of that for the Christians in Morocco, the Jews in Roumelia and Russia, and for the people of Iroland.

Ex Governor Holfman, of New York, now in Europe, in a recent talk about affairs in this country, said "the solid South doesn't frighten Northern men when it is solid for a Union soldier." Now, whether the ex Governor be right or wrong is not for us to say, but, consideriog the causes that usually produce the emotion of fear, we naturally suppose he is right, se it woulda't be reasonable for men to fear those who are assisting them in electing a President whom they know to be their friend.

General B. F. Butler has declared his intention of supporting Hancock. Now with all the General's numerous failings, there is no doubt about his political discernment, and his avowed determination of assisting the democrats in their next contest with the radicals is therefore strongly indicative of how the cut is going to jamp in the old Bay State. Indeed from present appearances it seems not unlikely that a political tidal wave will roll over the country next November and sweep radicalism from its most entrenched positions.

Oa the 12th of January 1868 hardly six weeks after General Hancick issued his order subordinating military to civil authority in the at one of the hotel lawn concerts, her child-Bouth, and solely in consequence of that order, now three years old-frisking about with Mr. Garfield offered a resolution to punish him the other children gathered by the music.
The child suddenly exclaimed, "Oh! mamtherefor by discharging him from the military service of the country. This shows that even that early Mr. Garfield thought "he saw a stronger government approaching and was glad of it." The question is whether or not the people of the country are as enamered of a strong government as Mr. Garfield is, and they will decide it next November.

The radicals now appeal to the Irishmen for support upon the remarkable ground that the doubtful States of the North are the very States in which Know Nothingism was so powerful, strangely forgetting that by alluding to Know Nothingism they revive in the memory of all Irishmen recollections of the gallant and successful defence of them made by the democrats of the South. under the lead of Virginia, who are now fight. ing for their own liberty and equality under General Harcick. The Irish are a generous race, and remembering the good turn done them by the Southern democrats in the days of Know Nothingism they will be disposed to reciprocate the favor now when it is in their power to do so.

Secretary Sherman, in a recent letter about the prospects of this State, said "the existence of s'avery kept from Virginia the tide of industrious immigration which filled up the North and West." The Scoretary was right, but if he were either a wise or an ingenuous man he would have added that though slavery has been abolished, the former slaves remain, and that it is owing to their presence, and to the natural repugnance that Northern and foreign white people have to living in communities of which they form so large a portion, that the "tide of industrious immigration which fills up to the fact that they have been used simply for the North and West" is still kept from Virgin | political purposes, have this very day met in is. Virginia bears her burden bravely, and does her best to lessen the dead weight that is upon her by texing herself heavily to educate and improve it, but receives little thanks therefor by those who imposed the burden upon her, for it is well known that she resisted the importation of slaves, and that they were forced upon her by the cupidity of England and of the Northern colonies, who made profit in that commerce.

"Dick Harrington is on the stump in Dela

ware for Garfield." So it reads. Richard is the individual who concosted the safe borglary conspiracy, by which an innocent man was to be thrown into prison, in order that a gang of villains, of whom it is asserted the ex President was one, might be allowed to pursue their plans for plundering the citizens of the District of Columbia with impunity. Fortunately the conspiracy did not succeed, and Harrington, who to the Court of Appeals, when the judgment of was District Attorney, had to flee the city. When it is remembered that Mr. Garfield's own political and personal friends accused him of the Credit Mobilier and De Golyer bribes and perjuries, the idea that birds of a feather flock together will be at once suggested, and it is questionable whether Harrington's support of Mr. Garfield, especially in Delaware, where he is so well known, will not do the republican candidate for President more barm than goodit certainly will among right thinking people, wished to attack Candabar immediately, wherebut, unhappily for the country, an immense

Col. Robert Ingersoll who wants to further demoralize the men and women of the country by inducing them to believe there is no future punishment for crime, and who is now desirous of electing Mr. Garfield to the Presidency, is antagonized in both efforts by Mr. Windling. who followed him on his atheistical lecturing tour and is now refuting the groundless assertions he makes in his electioneering trip. But it has always been s. Christianity and radicalism never did and never will go together.

Everybody not blinded by anger, prejudice cr over weeping and vain desire for office knows. and has known ever sices the Mahone movement began to show strength, that its chief support comes from the republicies, and that when that support leaves it, as it surely will whenever there is the slightest chance for a re publican gain, its forces will be represented by only a few solfish office socking leaders with littly or no following. Now that the republicans foolishly imagine that such a chance is afforded by what the Mahonites tell them about the magnitude of the sp'it they have created in the democratic party, they have naturally determined to do just what was expected of them under the circumstances, and to support their own ticket, and let that of their late allies take care of itself. It is so in this congressional district, it is so in the First, and in fact in all quarters of the State, and when the returns of the November election are received it will be found that Virgicia democrats are not silly coough to deliber ately deprive themselves of the benefits that will surely account to them from a President and House of Representatives of thir own political faith. Is confirmation of this we append the following paragraph from the Richmond correspondence in the Petersburg Index of the 20th instant:

"A deputy U. S. marshal whose word among his neighbors is said to be as good as his bond, stated to me this morning that he had visited a number of counties in this State that had heretofore given large readjuster majorities and from his intercourse with the people, he was perfect-ly satisfied that hundreds of them had deserted the boss on his independent ticket, and would support that put up by the May convention --This gentleman is a republican and if anything his sympathies are probably with the readjusters in this move-that is between the funders and the latter he would possibly prefer to see the readjusters successful. My informant feels assured anat but few negroes will rally to the assistance of General Manone and that he will have to depend almost entirely on his white ad-

REUNION OF A DISUNITED PAIR. - A young man, moving in select circles of Philadelphia, about two years sices became involved in difficulties growing out of speculations in wool and Hestonville Railroad stock, and to add to his troubles, resorted to dissipation. The young wife, ster uncomplainingly bearing her troubles, become at last disgusted, and with her young child fled to her father's home, in the vicinity of the city. The husband disappeared at the same time, and was generally supposed to be travelling in Europe. This, howover, was not so, for he was seen in New York, Boston and Worcester, Mass., apparently sinking deeper and deeper from the effects of a prolonged spree. Early in the year he was reported as having memded his ways, and it is now said that he bassma interested in the pool in which Ger. Grant's son was so successful in Wall street, and that his winnings amounted to \$60,000. The deserted wife, with her child scompanied her parents to their cottage in Atlanta City. One afternoon recently she was ma, hero's papa." The mother turned in time to see her husband suddenly leaving the spot where he had been seated alone. Telling her child that she had made a mistake, which the little one stoutly denied. they returned to the cottage. After supper, without saying anything to her parents about the rencontre, she started. with her daughter, for the Rialto, as the board walk is termed. The old folks remained at home, and about dark were surprised to see their daughter returning with a gentleman who had their grandchild in his arms, imprinting frequent kisses on its lips. When the party reached the house the surprise of the old lady and gentleman was turned into joy when they recognized in the stranger their derelict son-in-law. The story was soon told-how he had come to Atlantic City for a law days, had met his wife and child at the concert and had been so overcome with emotion that he had to suddenly leave, and now, meeting them again on the board walk, he could no longer restrain himself, and the barrier of pride was broken by each simultaneously, and, falling into each other's arms, they were reunited.

Good News from Maine.

The following letter has been received by a gentleman in this city :

"PORTLAND, ME., Aug. 19 .- Dear sir: ! have delayed answering your letter until I could have an opportunity of doing so intelligently. I wanted to wait until everything had assumed more definite shape, and the sober second thought of the people had asserted itself. I fancied that the unbounded enthusiasm which the nemination of Hancock evoked would settle down, and then it reemed to me was the time to cast the political berescope and find out just where we were. And now I find that instead of reaction, the tide advances higher and higher and threatees to obliterate all the old marks of calculation. The promise has, to my mind, assumed fulfilment already, and I look upon the triumphant election of Gen. Haccock as virtually settled The temperance party in Maine, disgusted with the Punic faith of the republiconvention here in Paraland and put in nomination a separate State ticket. This is a dame aging blow to the already waning cause, and we democracats lock upon it with complete serenity of mind, of course. Maine is for them a very, very doubtful State, and adds another to their many troubles on hand. I trust that you will find some amicable way out of your political division in Virginia, and that your noble old State will remain true to her life long traditions. Trusting with you in the "sweet by and by" of political regeneration, believe me yours faith-W. H. M."

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Court of Arpeals, in session in Wytheville, have rendered a decision in the case of Webber vs. the Commonwealth. This is a test case made by the Singer sewing machine company, who resisted the payment of a special tax in each county, they having paid the regular State tax. The County and Circuit Courts of Henrics accided in favor of the Auditor, and the case was taken the Circuit Court was affirmed, but the Auditor's construction of the law disapproved. Metchants paying \$100 tax may sell by sample Painter, of this county, at the request of the pas- a action. It is said to be by more nearly complete statutes in question were held to be in conflict with the Federal Constitution. This settles the question as to the liability of resident and nonresident merchants sending out drummers throughout the State.

It is reported that many Heratees and tribemen have deserted Ayoob Khan because they as Ayoob refused on the ground that he had number of the voters don't belong to that class. | not enough scaling ladders,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Cuba is preparing to import Chineso labor-

Dr. Tanner's teeth have all been drawn, and a set of false teeth inserted. morning at Mariel, Cubs, lasting for three 820-

ords. Pesch shipments for the season over the Delaware railroad up to Thursday evening ag-

gregate 2,532 car loads. Joshua Dann, of Portland. Me., a veteran of

1812, and postmaster under President Fillmore, died yesterday, aged 85. The movement of specie to this country from Carope continues, a single steamer which left Hamburg on Wednesday for New York bring-

ing with her \$1,524.000. After Ostober 1st the nestage rate on newspapers to nations of the Universal Postal Union will be one cent on each two outces or less, in-

stead of two cents on each four ounces or less. The chief of the bureau of statistics reports that the total values of the exports of domestic provisions and tailow from the United States during the month of July, 1880. were \$12,-

There is a loud demand for an examination of the back examiner, Longworthy, appointed by Comptroller Knex, who reported on the First National Bink of Newark, N. J., recently, just before it failed.

The Mark Line Express says that Americans have done more to improve the rank and file of their common native breeds of cattle in the last five years than English farmers have done in twenty years.

Unless some of the shipments of gold from Europe during the last week have been duplicated in the reports published, it is to be expeoted that fully \$5,000,000 of gell coin will arrive during the coming week.

Wm. Pegram, the colored Baptist preacher who was second to Hart in the O'Leary belt contest at New York, is the man who has chall leuged Rowel for a contest for the Astley belt, He leaves New York next week for London. Monroe Robinson was hanged at Greenvilo,

Dake county, Obio, yesterday, for the murder of Wiley Coulter, his wife's brother, last Ostober. He made a brief rambling speech on the gailows, c'osing by shouting "good-by" to the The will of David D. Field, written by him

solf, has been offered for probate in New York. He gives the daughter of his sister, Mrs. Musgrave, \$10,000; to Wm. Ashburner, of San Francisco, he bequeaths his gold watch, and all the rest of his estate to his wife, Sarah Bildew Field. The Philadelphia chief of police yesterday

received notification from a detective at Pittsburg, Pa., that Dr. John Buchacan, the bogus medical diploma man, who was supposed to have drowned himself from a ferryboat a few evenings age, is now hiding near Pittsburg, and the detective offers to produce him in a lew hours if assured of a reward of \$500.

Mr. Sam. Ward, the noted lobbrist and a confidential friend of Mr. Jas. R. Keene, the great speculator, says the lesses of the latter in his attempted wheat corner were about \$1,200. 000. This was only a "side speculation," howover, according to Mr. Ward, and did not hurt Mr. Keone much, as his profits last year, principally on railroad stocks, are stated by the same authority to have amounted to nearly nine millions of dollars.

THE CHARLOTTESVILLE REPUBLICAN CON-VENTION, it seems, was no exception to the general rule governing like political bodies in this State. The colored element, as usual, was tumultuous and determined to rule or ruin. The Charlottesville Chrenicle gives the following account of some of the proceedings:

W. Porter. The speakers on either side continued to express their viaws, in specches of ten minutes, for several hours, smid confusion and disorder that was at times uproarious, and frequently threatening a general row, when, finally, a motion was made to adjourn sine die. This was voted down, but an attempt was made to upset the vota by charging bribary on the delegate who had oust the vote of Fluvanna and Goodhland against adjournment. This the delegate indignantly decied, and Clayton Foster, who made the charge, was called on for the proof. The chairman said if anybody had ac copted a bribe he ought to be hung as high as Hamao, and if the charge was proved on the gentlem in from "Flu ." the votes of the counties represented by him should be stricken off. Then cosued statements and counter statements, and finally Dr. Points admitted, as we are in formed, that he had offered the delegate \$35, in lieu of \$50 that he had demanded. Both Points and Foster said they did not cire if their votes were thrown out, since the Fiurna-na delegate had 31, "Flu" persisted in his denial, alleging that attempts to bribe him had been made by the opponents of a nomination, which he had persistently declined. During this discussion of the charge against the delogate from Fiuvana. Elliott, a Staunton delegate, charged that Dr. Points had himself been an aspirant for Congress, and solicited the influence and aid of the Staunton delegation, and attributed his course in the convention to obagrin because he could not get a nomination himself. Hubbud ersued, and no deci ion was retched as to the guilt or innocence of the party, and finally the chairman picked up his hat and left. This occurred about 2 o'clock on Thursday moroing. Mr. Porter subsequently resumed the chair, and declared the convention acjournen sine die and Senator Lawis again made his appearance and also declared the convention adjourned sine die. The dominant majority refusing to recognize the adjournmedt calied J. W. Fisher to the chair, when, on motion of A. B. Parker, M. j. S. M. Yost, of Staunton, was nominated by acclamation as the republican candidate for Congress, after which the convention adjourned."

[COMMUNICATED. The resejusters c'aim that poer Virginia is not able to pay any more taxes; that is their plea, and yet the two most prominent readjust-R. Farr, and these two readjusters say we want (they, not the people) the Court House reconstructed, and assess a tox of about \$2,000 to pay for this building. They don't talk about consulting the people upon that suti ct whether they are able or not, and these two parties are the very ones who are at the head of the work, Judge Sangster ordered it to be done, R. R. Farr is the boss of the job. Now are they not very considerate readjusters arguing we the people are not able to pay an honorable debt, but assess us for an unnecessary one. J. P. FAIRFAX COUNTY, August 20th.

A BLIND GIRL READS. -At the conclusion of the service at the (Old School) Baptist Church, in this place, on last Sunday, Miss Eliza J. Painter, a blind girl, daughter of Mr. Abram than ten thousand volumes, will be disposed of the delight and curiosity of the congregation. Miss P. is a pupil at the institute, at Staunton, for the education of the blind, and, by the use of the raised prints, reads well; in fact, much better than many who are blessed with sight. She read the 18th chapter of St. Mathew, and elicited high commendation from all who heard her.-Page Courier.

"Peace in the Family." You can enjoy a good night's rest and retain peace in the family her, and then keep her out of doors until her by keeping Dr. Dull's Baby Syrup in the house. | clothing was frozen.

Letter from Dakota.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] DEADWOOD, D. T., August 14.-August term of the United States District Court has been an ususually interesting one at Deadwood. A slight earthquake was felt yesterday The furious old Indian chief Red Cloud, with 15 or 20 of his warriors have been in attendance for the past 10 days. Old Red Cleud, who has all the cunning as well as treachery of his race, came up from Pice Ridge agency to have Dr. McGillieuddy, the agent at that place, indicted for stealing core and other Indian supplies. I was told by a gentleman named Dear, who by the way hails from Fairfax county, and was one of Mosby's men, that a man from the agency had endeavored to sell to him two thousand pounds of sugar. This man sold him he had made similar sales without being detroted and that he could make this one as we l. Dear instead of purchasing the sugar appeared as a witness before the grand jury when the case was examined before them. Another charge made sgainst the sgent was to the effect that he had living on the scency, a brother, Stewar: Me Gillieuddy, but now the young man is known as Mr. S:ewart, simply. It is but fair to add that no indictments, cwing to lack of sufficient evi dence. were found against the dector.

Red Cloud, who is a tall austero savage, gave several performances with his braves. The scalp dance war, dance, fox dance and several others were executed in a style peculiarly savage if not artistic. During one of the dances an Alabsma negro, who had been hired to swell the number of capering reds, while engaged in battle with an attacking party, shot one of his opponents in the eye with a blank charge. Well that wounded savage raised a war how that astonistad the spectators, and there was no joke about his earnestness either. It was a how of autonishment, rage and anguish. Several of the party closed around the dusky Alabamian and proposed to make short work of him, but that sable descendant of Ham, who occupies the position of "striker" for your correspondent, whipped out a dirk he had taken from my room and cilictually stood off the Indians and their white confreres. Better counsel soon prevailed and the parties

separated in peace if no; in amity.

In the course of the evening Red Cloud made a neat little speech which was interpreted sentence by sentence as he proceeded. He said in subtance, "My friends, look upon me (laying his hand on his heart) I am the man who sold you there hills entain more these hills. My friends, these hills contain more gold than any other spot of their size in the world. It is my wish that we may all become rich with this gold, and that we may live to-gether in peace. My friends the Great Spirit has given us a country rich in sold and game and now good night." This effort was groated with great applause, and the old chief retired from the stage, wreathed in smiles and waving over his head an American flag. The scene was very impressive to one not born in this country; for from those who have lived here many yours arose muttered curses—'carses not loud, but deep." Red Cloud is remembered by many as a bloody fiend, whose record is stained with the blood of numbers of innegati women and chil-dren. For my part were I slone with the crafty old Sioux, I would not trust lin an instent. The greatest destroyer of Indian sentiment is the Indian himself. It sounds well to hear "Stands First," a fine, agile Indian, say, in his grandilo quent manner, "I am the fastest runner in the hills or on the prairie;" but the fact is there are twenty men in Desdwood who can cutrun him. The Indion is a tough, wiry creature, but in a hand to hand fight nine white men out of ten can ovorcema him. It would be a good iton for some of the devotoes of Cooper and Med Buntline to visit this country, and thereby gain the satisfaction of being able to say, "I have lost an KXILE

ANTICIPATED DUEL -A dispatch from Nor-

folk last night says: There is intense excitement in the city and community over an expected hostile meeting between Captain James Burron Hope, the editor of the Landmark, and Colonel William Lamb, mayor of the city, an elector on the Ro adjuster electoral ticket, and a politician of note. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of both parties, but thus far they have success-"About 10 o'clock Wednesday night ex- fully o'uded detection. Colonel Lamb lett the Senator Lawis, sick of the scane, retired from the convention, turning the chair over to J. and Captain Hope cannot be found. If the meeting has not already taken place, it is thought the duel will be fought early in the morning. The immediate cause of the differeres grow out of a cord published by lamb Saturday, charge or zing a paragraph of an editorial letter written by the editor of the Landmark as a deliberate falsification for partisaa purposes. Both gentlemen are of noknowledged caurage. Colonel Lamb commanded Fort Fisher when it fell in January,

1864. NORFOLK, VA., Aug. 21,-The duel that was to have taken place this morning between Jas. Barron Hope, editor of the Norfolk Landmark and Col. Wm. Limb, Mayor of Norfolk was prevented by the arrest of Mayer Lamb just as he was leaving his house for the place of meeting about 15 miles from here, on the North Cerelian boundary line, near Great Bridge. The arrest was made at 10 o'clock, as Mayor Lamb was entering a row boat at his private landing. He was taken before a magis trate and bound over to keep the peace in a police and reached the rendezveus. He will return to the city to day and give bond to observe the peace.

A White Woman Elopes with a Negro. A ripple of excitement was occasioned in the upper portion of Washington county, Md., in the violoity of Clearspring, yesterday, by the arrest of a colored man named Robinson, a native of Franklin county, Pa., upon the charge of horse stealing, but who had really run away with a Mrs. Key, a white woman with five children. The negro also took a horse, spring ed on the scene to assist the girls. A fight engenerally, belonging to the woman's husband and the colored women and Farris were all a mining hand, living on the o'd National road, west of Clearspring. Robinson had been employed by Mrs Key for a year or more about the house, during which time an intimacy sprang up between the woman and the negre. An elopement was planned between them, and it was carried into effect several days ago. The wagon in which the party took flight trike down near Clay Lick, but they precured a cart in which they reached the house of a Mr. Tos ton, where they stepped, and where Robinson was arrested on the obarge of herse stealing. Robinson was taken to Hagerstown and placed in jail, to await the action of the grand jury in November next. Mr. Key took possession of ers in this county are Judgo Sangster and R. his faithless wife, his five children and household goods and returned home.

THE WILLOF THE LATE JUDGE WILLIAM GREEN, LI. D., has been admitted to record in the Chancery Court in the city of Richmond. All of his manuscripts, including the written opinions of his father, the late Judge Jno. Williams Green, of the Court of Appeals of Virginia, and the several legal works which he had in preparation, were bequeathed to his bro-ther, Major James W. Green, of Culpeper. The first volume of Judge Green's learned and exhausive work on Practice, upon which he had been engaged for more than forty years, is believed to be roady for the press. We are in-formed that Maj. Green designs its early publication, to be followed by the remainder of the work as speedily as his professional engagements will permit its final preparation.

The library of Judge Green, numbering more tor, Mr. Menefee, read a portion of Scripture, to legal library than has ever before been gathered together in this State.

> ANOTHER "CUTRAGE" REPORTED -In Auguita, Ga., a colored girl ten years old, that had been inhumanely treated, was taken away from her grandmother. After beating the poor girl, she would put her in a sait sack and hang her up the chimney. In the winter the old woman has been known to throw cold water over

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 21, 1880.

The receipts at the Treasury to day from

customs amounted to \$1,058,117; from interral

revenue, \$374.996. Nearly a million and a

quarter, and still Mr. Garfield is opposed to re-

moving the protective tariff on salt, sugar and

paper. The national bank notes received

for redemption for the week ending to day were

\$717,000; for the corresponding week last year.

Mr. Jorgensen, who has returned to the cay.

says he is perfectly assured of his re-cleation, but

that he does not understand the aciourament

of the Mahone convention in his district until

October. Other people, however, are not traite

so dull as Mr. Jorgensen and unders and it

thoroughly. It means that if the October elections in Indiana and Ohio go republican

the signs for the election of Garfield will be

favorable, and that then the Mahonites will show

their true colors and unite their strength with

Mr. Wallaco, chairman of the democratic

congressional campaign committee, left last night

for his home. He is not a talking man, and in

that respect is, unlike Mr. Jewe'l, who talks so

much that he gives himself acd his party away

and has been threatened with dismissal there-

for, but to intimate friends, in whom he places

reliance, he has no hesitancy in siying that the

organization of the party in the North was

never more thorough and complete than it is

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his own personal acquaistance, and in whom he

places implicit reliance, into every ocusty in

the State with full authority and means to do

whatever they thick best to secure the desired

Mr. Hayes, accompanied by his lamily and

General Sherman will leave on Phursday for

California and be absent for two months. 1.

the meantime the country will go along just an

well as though he were at the White tieue.

Intelligence was received at the War Depart

ment this mercing that Victoria and his base

of Indians, notwithstanding the numerous de-

feats to which, according to the reports of the

commanding officers of both the American and

Mex can troops who are supposed to be fighting

them, are still on the rampage, their latest exploit

being the murder of two ineffeeding Mexicans.

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merly a republicas U. S. Segater from Novib

Carelina, will also be one of the speakers as

this meeting. In this connection, I may may

tion the rumer that Mr. Russell, the present

republican member of Congress from North

Mr. Hunton, who was here yesterday, in a

the way the electoral vote of Virginia would

is expected to arrive in B see to day. It h

Col. Cameron, of Virginia, who has been

Everybody else who comes here from Virginia

Intelligence received at Georgetown from

Cumberland to day is to the effect that the coal

companies have positively refused to accorde to

the demands of the united beatmen and miners.

and that as soon as the latter spike, as they

are expected to do next week, the mines will

be closed and work in them by suspended in-

The wooden floor of the vestibule of the

White House is being torn up to day, and will be

REMOVAL -MESSRS, STANSBURY & BRO.

Building,) where they will be pleased to see all

Couons-"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are

used with advantage to alleviate Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness and Bronchial Affec-

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tire generation, they have attained well merited

rank among the few staple remedies of the age.

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Throat and Larynx, restoring a healthy tone when relaxed, either from cold or over exertien

enunciation. Speakers and singers find the Troches useful.

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requires immediate attention, as neglect of-tentimes results in some incurable Lung Dis-

most invariably give relief. Imitations are of-

fered for sale, many of which are injurious. The genuine "Brown's Bronchial Trothes" are sold

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ittle sufferer immediately-depend upon it;

there is no mistake about it. There is not a

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not tell you at once that it will regulate the

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their old customers and the public generally,

Mr. Koy is heartily tired.

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definitely.

Why doose't "the best Indian fighter the con-

try has produced, the gallat Pad Sheridan

at least make an attempt to equelch Via?

kind of bloody stire speeches.

departure for California.

the republicans who have now left them.

\$1,310,000.

result

Foreign Miscellany. BERLIN, Aug. 21.—The collective rejoinder of the Powers to the Porte's reply to their note on the Greek question will be presented in a day or two. The unity of opinion among the Powers is still perfect. France is ready to follow where the others are prepared to lead, but will not take the initiative.

LCNDON, Aug. 21 —The meeting of the master cotton spinners' and and manufacturers' association of Northeast Lancashire, at Manchester, yesterday, refused the application of the weavers for a 10 per cent. advance in their wages, owing to the state of trade.

HOME, Aug. 21 .- The Diritto, the ministerial organ, announces that the King has placed the oyal villas of Capodi Monte and Marochetti at the disposal of Mr. Gladstone in case that gentleman should come to Italy for the banefit of his health LONDON, Aug. 21.—The Daily News this morning says: "We have reason to believe that

the continued ill health of Lord Roseberry will prevent his accepting the under secretaryship of state for India in place of Lord Lansdowne, who resigned "

LONDON, Aug. 21.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says that Cardinal Nina, the Papal secretary of state, has had an attack of fever, and will probably have to court retirement and repose for a considerable time.

Eastern Affairs.

SIMLA, Aug. 21.-Geb. Stewart's headquarers have been established at Jelalabad. All is well with his c mmand, and the country is quiet. According to information brought by natives Gen. Roberts, on his way to the relief of Candihar, has passed Ghuz i unopposed. Mahomed Jan and Hashim Khan were hovering on his flucks. It is stated that the tribesmen, being impatient, Ayoob Khan has re solved to make an assault on Candabar before relief can arrive. Gen. Phayro has started for Khejak to arrange for an early advance from the south to succor Candabar.

Examination Further Postponed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - The case of E. Alliger, the issurance broker, secused of negotiating a \$1,000 stales Hannibal & St. Joseph bend was before police justice Smith this morning for ex amination. There was a large attendance of Wall street brokers. Quite a sonsation was caused by police inspector Byrnes preferring another charge against the accused.

Secretary Sperman will leave on Monday for The justice stated after apreliminary (xamina-Onio, to be gone some days, during which time tion that as the presence of other witnesses would be necessary to establish the new charge he will act the civil service reform order at d he wou'd adjourn the examination until Monday. fiance on several occasions, by neavely interferring with politics, and by making the rule -

Swimming Match.

STLANTIC CITY, N. J., August 21.-Boyton and Fearn started in the international swimming match to day, the former to swim two miles and a half, and latter two miles. They entered the water at 1.02 p. m , and Boyton at once took the lead. There is a stiff breeze blowing and the sea

Fatal Disturbance.

MORRISTOWN, TENN., Aug. 21 .- A general disturbance occurred here last evening between some drucken men who were attending a circus and the efficers of the law. Town Marshal James T. Morris and Berj. F. Richardson were killed curight and shortf Loop was danger-

Vessel Sunk.

HALIFAX. August 21 .- A dispatch was recaved here yesterdy stating that the brigantine Caroni Swain, of and from Lockport, was sunk during a hurricane at Jamaica on Thursday. The vessel and cargo will probably be a total less.

Interesting to Travelers.

MONTREAL, August 21.-All passengers and baggage for the United States will be examined

Carelina, is by no means certain that he was support Garfield. at the depot here by American custom officers. instead of at Island pond, and will be taken through in bond without further examination. conversation, at democratic headquarters, said that there was no possible doubt concerning

Dead.

i.ondon. Aug. 21.—The celebrated actress, Mrs. Charles Kean, formerly Miss Ellen Tree, who retired from the stage on the death of her husband, is dead.

In way the clee of all voice of virginia would get it, if not by a majority, at least by a respectable plurality.

Mr. Maytard, the new Pesinaster General.

Small Pox.

NEW YORK, August 21.-The Herald says does be will be here by Monday or Tues lay, and that small pox is increasing to an alarming ex-tent at Camden, N. J. The number of cases re-ties of his new position, and of which, it is said. ties of his new position, and of which, it is said.

ported yesterday is 157.

VIRGINIA NEWS. VIRGINIA NEWS.

The season at the watering places in the Vira a conversation with a friend, he expressed the gici. Mountains has been an excellent one and

belief that his party would receive 90,000 votes. is now at its height. Nearly every preciat in Fauquier has a regusays that if they receive 40,000 their leaders lar Hancock and English c'ub and flag, but may well look upon themselves as influential not a single flig has been raised by the roadmen, but that 40,000 will be of an more service iusters.

The Piedmont Virginian says that while the delegates to the Congressional convention from Weiftowo, Madison county, were not instructed, they favor the nomination of Mr. Neale for Congress.

An exeussion train, with about 250 merchants and representative business men from Missis sippi, Alabama, l'ennessee and Georgia, arrived at Nortolk yesterday over the Atlantic. Missisbond of \$20,000. Captain Hope eluded the sippi and Ohio railroad. A nuber left for Balei

replaced by tiles brought from Stork-ou-Trent, more and Northern cities. in England, at a cest of \$20,000 The editor of the Manassas Gazette, who was present at the meeting at Fairfax Court House, last Monday, speaks in the highest terms of manufacturers and dealers in stoves and tinware, Mr. Mushbach on that occasion, and says he have REMOVED THEIR STOVE AND WORK carried conviction to the minds of many read-SHOPS TO THE SOUTHWEST CORNER KING AND justers who were hesitating in their support of WASHINGTON STREETS, (in the McBurney the two tickets.

At the fruit capping establishment of H. Moomaw, in Boutetourt county, there had been some difficulty between Charles Farris, white, and some women, children of Peter Dandridge, engaged, the latter cut Dandridge on the breast and neck with a small pocket knife, from which he died instantly. Farris was arrested and lodged in jail at Fineaetle.

The Louisa correspondent of the Richmond State in mentioning the death of Mrs. Kent, reported in yesterday's Gezatto, says: "Sorrow and gloom has been cast over this entire community by the sudden death of Mrs. Sallie G. Kent, wife of R. M. Kent, esq , of this place. Pure and lofty in character, tender and true in all the relations of life, she has passed from a lerge number of bereaved and sorrow stricken relatives and friends to 'that rest which remainsth to the people of God,' there to receive 'a crown of glory which fadeth not away."

FOREIGN NEWS.

Europe receives cold'y the British proposal to enfere by arms the Berlio conference deci-

It is stated the Spanish government will shortly dishard fourteen thousand men of the Cuhan army.

Orders have been given by the Porte for the immediate repair of the forts at the Black sea entrance to the Bosphorus. The Roumanian troops have annihilated two

and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleascompenies of Bulgarian issurgents in the Daant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of bruej, two hundred of them being killed. Senor Emilio Castelar, of Spin, has issued a

manifesto, asking his adherents to participate in the elections to be held on September 5. The London Times ridicules as paltry the thestrical exploits of the Penians in Ireland,

but regards the anti rent agitation is serious The floods in Prussia Silesia and Posen fall upon the western edge of the great grain field of Northern Europe, the vast plain lying between the Oder and the Vistula, and which used to be the main granary from which Western Europe drow its supplies. Much wheat is still shipped from this section, though recently

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a part of the land has been given up to the cultivation of potatoes and of boots for sugar mak-